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Dec. 13, 1858-w&twiff. M. B. & W. J. CHINN.

SETTLE UP! SETTLE UP!! PERSONS indebted to the estate of Mrs. Margaret Her-rensmith, dec'd, will plaase call at my office and set-tle their accounts. And those having claims against her estate are requested to present them.

Sept. 12, 1859-tf. G. W. CRADDOCK, Adm'r.

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WEENON & CRUTCHER keep "Holland's Empress A Brand" of tobacco, which is said by good judges to be the best in the city. Call and get a ping.

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Best Selected Stock of Ready-made Clothing ever

SCHLOSS & GETZ HAVE just received from their manufacturing house in Cincle until the largest and most complete stock of Fail and Winter

Commissioner's Notice. Commissioner's Notice.

A LL PERSONS having cinims against JESSE MARATIN, are hereby directed to present them before me at my office in the Town of Versailles, Woodford Consty Kantucky, (where I will attend from day to day from this date until the 1st day of February, 1859.) proved according to law, agreeable to en order of the Woodford Circuit ( ourt at the October Term, 1859, ef said Court in the suit in the name of E. W. Taylor, assignee, &c., of Jesse Martin, Piaintif, and Jesse Martin's creditors, defaulants.

The trustee of said Mortin is also untified that I am now ready to audit and settle his encounts as trustee according to an order of said Court.

GPO. T. COTTON, M. c. w. a, c. Oct. 25, 1858-w3m.

Proclamation by the Governor.

3200 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KRNTGORY,

Garrard Circuit Court for the murder of Sixon Loon, has thed from Justice:

Now, therefore, i, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governm of the Commonwealth of Emitecky, do hereby offer a rewnrd of Two Hundred Dollars for the apprehausion of said Harris, and his delivery to the Julier of Garrard county, within one year from the dete hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1 here the commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 5th day of September, A. il.

1859, and in the sixve-sixth war of the Com-

7 Frankfort, this bid day of Nopisicoer, A. D. 1890, and in the sixty-eighth year of the Comnouwealth.

By the Governor.

Thos. B. MACOFFIN.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary. HEACKIPTION

Henry A Hurris is about 6 feet 2 luches high; sandy
whiskers; weers them under his chin; blue eyes; about
40 years old; stoop-shoatdered; walks rather slow; slow
spoken; coarse voice, and talks through his nose; a
red place on one chack; powder-hurnt.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

WHERLAS, It has been mede known to me that RCB-ERT H. CHAMP, who stands coevicted of the crime of rape, and under sentence of fifteen years im-prisonneut in the Siste Penitratiary, did, on the night of the 29th of October, 1859, eccepe from the jail of Events county seed to the proper at layer. of the MNR of October, PSV, escape from the jail of Fayette county, eed is now going at large:
Now, therefore, 1, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Gevernor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer reward of Five Hundred Dollars, for the approbasion and delivery of seid Robert H. Champ, to the Juiler of Fayette couety, withis one year from date here of.

L. S. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwenth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 1st day of November, A. D. 1859, and lu the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

DESCRIPTION.

Robert H. Champ is about 5 feet in modes high; is about 40 years of ago; weighs about 180 or 190 ponnds; black hair and whiskers, and of heavy form.

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Throughout the State cen now be fitted up with these
elagont ead convenient chandeliers, and other beentiful gas fixtures, which udt so much to the oppearance
of such pleeces, and to the comfort of the home oircla,
and which heretofore could be used only in thoese favored districts embraced within the coal-gas limits of
large cities.

The limited space of an indvertisement precludes the
insertion here of the numerous testimonials of approval we have received from all quarters. Suffice it to
say, scientific near and others who have examined and
thoroughly tested the merits of the Vesper Gas Light,
pronounce it the best and cheapest articlal light now
known

If The proprietor respectfully requasis rasponsible
merebants in every town and county in the State to correspond with him, believing they will find it to their interest to aid him in introducing this unequeled light to
their customers

Vesper Fixtures and Cost Oil prepared exprassly for
this Burner kept coestently on hand, and for sale wholesale and retait.

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April 1, 1859-withut.

VESPER GAS. W. Enrothe Agents for the VESPER GAN, and are pre-W pared to supply castomors with Lamps and Goal Oll at Manufacturers' prices. The public are invited to call at our store and examine these Lamps. W. H. KEENE & CO.

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and Gents Funnishing Goods, over offered in Prackfort. They are ell made expressly for this morket, end we guerantee to sell as cheup as can be bought in Leuisville or Cincianeti. Everybody is invited to call and exemine for themselves, and if they wish to purchase we feel assured we can suit them both in price and it.

Gentiement wishing Ciothing for themselves, their sons, or their negroes, would do well to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, as we gunraeise to sell as good Goods and as cheap as can be bought neywhere.

\*\*Corner Main and St. Clair Sts., Frankfort, My.\*

Sept. 12, 1859-wettwif.

WHEREAS it has been made known to me, that
I BENRY A. HARRIS, who stands indicted in the
Garrard Circuit Court for the marder of Siston Ison,

Commonwallie of Kantocky, Executive Department.

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Hythe Governor:

PMO. B. MORGE, Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tatz, Assistant Secretary.

WILL be given away at H. WILKES' Store, No. 75,
Pourth Street, Lonisville. They will cure Aque
Chills or intermittent Favar, without e return, stepping
tham at first.
Cail end get them without money.

of the Circumstances attending the execution of His name, however, appeared to a proposition Brown. It will be read with great interest:

THE EXECUTION It was precisely 5 minutes past 11 o'clock (Baltimore time) when Brown ascended the gallows.
The sheriff proceeded at once to business. The
sheriff and jailor and one or two others, shook
hanca with the old man, and he shook them as heartily as he could, though the movement was a little awkward, as his arms were tied in the neual way on such occasions—that is, by a rope at the elbows—the sheriff received Brown's hat, and we had a fair look at him I could not see a marked resemblance to the portrait given in Frank Leslie's paper. He had more of that wired look which is seen in Porte Crayon's sketches for Harper's monthly. He seemed to the population of the people outsite to know to what a humiliating the people outsite to know to what a humiliating the people outsite to know to what a humiliating the people outsite to know to what a humiliating the people outsite to know to what a humiliating the people outsite to know to what a humiliating the people outsite to know to what a humiliating the people outsite to know to what a humiliating the people outsite to know to what a humiliating the people outsite to know to what a humiliating the people outsite to the portrait given in the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsited, and the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsite to be his duty to say if the people outsit be much emaclated. If ha is not, his clothes were quite too large for him. The popular idea is, I believe, that he is a large man. In truth, however, he is not above the medium size. Ite was a sinewy rather than a muscular man, and though large in the chest, not broad-shouldered, being round breasted as all men of great powers of endurance ere. He certainly was not more than five feet ton Inches in height. He looked Mr. Clark R. Cockens, interrupting W. about, not urrously and with uneasy glaaces, but calmly and steadily. The sheriff at oace ad justed the dismal white cap, which wes very lurge and begged about his head. At the same moment his ankles were tisd closely. He had been standing with his feet a few inches apart, and moved them together as required the moment have the most violent, fairs, and infamous charges against ment he was juid to do so. The rope was now and moved them together as required the moment he was told to do so. The rope was now near the was told to do so. The rope was now near the old man stood with his fact to the south, etraight as an arrow and firm as a pillow. I looked at him at too of the gentleman's party and for the advice people of the free States who ever dreamed of the gentleman's party and for the advice row and firm as a pillow. I looked at him at this moment with a powerful naval glass, by means of which I could see him as distinctly as f I had been within twenty or thirty feet. His haads were naked, and I observed them narrowly to see if there were any indications of uerv usness. His hands were not clenched, hung in an easy and natural manner, and there was not'a symptom of a twitch in them, and not a motion, any more than if they had been in iron. His clothea were dark brown, and though decent, were dingy with wear. Ilis vest was buttoned closely over his chest. ilis pantaioous were large, und from sitting so long lu prison, I suppose, were short and bagged at the knees. lis .wore a trock coat, the skirt coming down nbout to the hips, and this was unhuttoned, and the tall shook in the strong breeze, the only movement that was seen about his person. He proyed silently as he stood. He had slippers on his iver, mude of some red material—tha ordina-ry article used in course slippers, I presume.

The sheriff and others left the scaffold, and Brown was upon it alone. He knew now, of course, that the time had come for denth, but his heard hands retained their composed position. There was a movement of intense atiliness, a sudden movement, a sharp twing of the rope, a creaking of the hinges of the trap door, and at four teen and a half minutes after eleven, the old man, indomitable to the last, awang between the aky and the soil of the Old Domiulon. As he dropped, he turaed shorply round and faced the North. There was very little muscular action. The arms and legs worked slightly. There was a slinking of the wrists, and jerking of the a slinking of the wrists, and Jerking of the wrists, and the legs were once or twice drawn up a little. I have not heard whether his neck his cordial support wherever murder bad been committed, and let us ascertain who are guilty committed, and let us ascertain who are guilty.

Brown was upon the scaffuld 91/2 minutes ba-tore he was launched upon the uuknowa voyage. His inst words were in reply to a question of the owing to the slowness of the military in getting late the precise place assigned them. The sherit asked him if he was tired of standing. He replied: "Oh, no-hut don't keep me hera any longer than you cen help." When he had been ta size if he was dead. Before this operation his own way and in defiauce of the laws of the was concluded, twenty medical men, most of them surgeons to the military, were upon the scuffold—lelt his pulse, pressed their hands upoa his bosom to see it his heart beat, and held their for the misguided man that led the insurgents,

WASHINGTON INVINC'S DEATH .- The New effect on the country will be most asintary.

During the morning of Monday he walked out in his garden, a short distince from the house, and gave some instructions to his gardener. He also gave instructions to the carpenters who were employed in making some alterations in his library. He did not ride out during the day, as a very like the property taken away. If then briefly recapitulated the facts of that occurrence as etated by Capt. Leonard, in charge there. That, however, was for the purpose of forcing slavery into Kansas, while at Harper's Ferry the effort was was his custom, but as he made no complaint of to abolish slavery. He then offered an amend feeling more indisposed than usual the omission mant to the resolution extending the inquiry to feeling more indisposed than usual the omission was not thought by his lamily to arise from any alarming conditions. He dined with the family about 4 o'clock, and after dinner proposed that they should spend the evening in amusement, conversation, and reading. In addition to the reguler members of the family, consisting of Ebenezer Irving, the brother of the deceased, with his three duughters, and Plerre M. Irving, a nephew, with his wife, another nephew, Rev. Pierre M. Irving, of New Brighton, Staten is land, the literary executor of the deceased, was Pierre M. Irving, of New Brighton, Staten is those who act with him have asked an investiga-land, the literary executor of the deceased, was also present, having accidentally come up from comple these transactions; that the committee Staten Island that day. The evening was spent could not examine both at once, and that, there-

helleved; have opened was Lleut. Page's History of the Yaraguay Expedition.

About half past 10 o'clock he rose up to retire, and taking his lenve of tha company, he
sacended the stairs alona to his bed room.—
While npon tho steps he met his nephew, Rev.
Mr. Irving coming down, holding in his hand a
needle for sewing manuscripts. Mr. Irving ac
costed tim in a playful manner, saying, "Why,
Pierre, what are you doing with the needle?"
and presed on to his room. Theso were the last
words he ever ritered. One of his nisces, Miss
Sarah Irving, had preceded him to his room, and
when he entered she was engaged in arranging
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access in the hours of wakefulness during the night. While engaged in this duty, she was used in regard to the people of Kansas, but not startled by a noise as of some choking, and turning around sha saw Mr. Irving press his hand to his heart and full forward. He caught hold of Mr. Mason's impression was that the expresa table in falling and gradually sunk down to that alou came from the political associates of Mr. floor. Tha noise was heard in the parlor below. Trumbuli. At first it was "shrisks for freeand in a moment every member of tha household was around hlm, but before any of them had reached him he had ceased to breathe.

THE DAWN OF LOVE .- It is said, that if a grapevine be planted in the neighborhood of a well, its roots, running silently under the ground, wreathe themselves in a net work around tha cold, clear waters, and the vines putting on out-ward greatness and unwonted clusters and fruit is all that tells where every root and fiber our life twines gradually around some buman soul,

to us the unsuspecting wellspring of our being. Fearful it is, because so often the vine must of love in the soul. When the whole being is can be tolerated with indifference by thosa bour pervaded impreceptibly and tranquilly by anoth to them by ties of common government; but if er being, and we are happy, we know not and such is the case, it is time that they were made ask not why the soul is then receiving all and aware of it. ask not why the soul is then receiving all and saking nothing. At a later day she becomes aeil conscious, and then come craving exactions endless questious—the whole world of the matrial comes in with its hard counsels and consultations, and the beautiful trance fades for each of death. The South can take care of them sultations, and the beautiful trance fades for each of death. The south can take care of them aelves, if no remove can be found in the General efficiency.

Congressional. Mondays' Proceedings Concluded

WASRINGTON, Dec. 6. House.-Mr. Kilgore, of Indlana, explained, and was understood to say, that he coademned The following from the special correspondent as strongly as the gentleman from Missouri possibly could, the avowal of such sentiments; he to publish and eirculate a pamphlet containing connec matters taken from Helper's book, together with Brown the remarks made by the gentleman on slavery.

Mr. Clarke—I am glad the gentleman feels
the wrath to come. [Laughter.]

Mr. Kilgore—I am ready to take the respon-

Mr. Farnsworth-We can act understandingly, the geatleman will have the book read hero. Mr. Clarke-I have the book.
Mr. Fornsworth-I don't believe the gentle ian has read it. I recommend the literature

I have no doubt the book is a good one.

Mr. Clarke, resuming, felt it to be his duty to about to fill had been occupied by Clay, Barbour, Cook, and Winthrop-gentlemen who had drawn light from the sources of the Constitution, drawn light from the sources of the Coastitution, do no harm and would only occupy a few days who had elevated self respect, and who would more time. He hoped it would be adopted.

the first day of the session. Keilogg remarked that the gentleman from Missouri had made a statement that Re-publican members had directly or indirectly sanc and language, had excited the sympothy and adtioned certain things in Helper's book; his name appeared in some of the papers as having recom-Mr. Ciarke no doubt you signed it. [Laugh-

Mr. Kellogg-1 am not prepared to say whether I signed the list or not, because the nu thority of the New York Herald is not good.

Mr. Clerke-Nor any other good paper. Mr. Ke logg—The sentiments are not enter is to be attributed the sympathy manifested for tained by the Republicans I am willing that the Brown, more than any other source whatever. gentleman should assume or disavow them. If Had he dealt with this question as a discreet have aigned the paper wrongfully, I would magistrate, and not made an outrageous and inin the compendium.

There was much noise and confusion throughout, and the speekers were but imperfectly

Tuesday's Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. SENATE .- The resolutions offered by Mason of Virginia yesterday, to appoint a committee to inquire into the Harper'e Ferry invasion come

and hold them responsible. He hoped that tha Investigation would be thorough and complete, and beliaved that it would do good by disabus t words were in reply to a question of the ing the public mind, especially in the South, of the delay was longer than intended, of the idea that such a movement receives any or the sources of the military in getting countenanca from eny considerable number of the cirizens of the North. No man who prepared to destroy the Constitution and to subvert the Government and resolve society into its orlginal elements, could justify, no matter what hanging twenty minutes, four medical gentlemen the evils, either imaginary or real, that mny exstepped upon the scaffold, the rope that bound is in the body politie, no one individual or twenity out of twenty millious could be permitted, in his boson to see it his near beat, and live a sympton of a he had aiready explained his error on the gallows and gone before the final tribural. Let this final tribural. vestigation be impartial and thorough, and the Had York Trobuse contains the following particulars a similar investigation heen instituted when a similar transaction occurred in 1855, it would

Staten Island that day. The syching was spent according to the proposal of Mr. Irving, and, expering no occasional reference to his difficulty of breathing, none of the party appeared more cheerful or a more gratified sharer of the enjoy ment than he. In the intervals of conversation he glanced over the pages of severel books that lav on the center table, and the last book ha is helleved s have opened was Lieut. Page's History of the Paraguay Expedition.

Mr. Hale followed, denouncing the Supreme Court of the United States, and defined his position generally in regard to the slavery ques-

Mr. Hunter expressed aurprise at the manner in which this resolution had been recaived; said that it was proper in itsaif and made eminently necessary by the circumstances of the recent oc currenea; that the South was not so much start led by the foray of Brown and his few followers as at the sympathy openly expressed in the North for him and at the apparent indifference of the great mass at the North at such manifes be uprooted, and all its fibers wrenched away; but till the hour of discovery comes, how is nois professes to turn the matter into a party it transfigured by a new and beautiful life! There is nothing in ille mora beautiful than that transfigured away which preceeds the rising of love in the soul. When the whole being is can be tolerated with indifference by those bound.

Government; but let the South know, so that they can take action in the matter.

Is this Union to be used only to stay the arms of States for self defense and give no protection against such insurrections? If there be in truth such alleastlon of feeling, and this simple reso lution eannot pass without being amothered by party issues, let us know it at onca.

Mr. Davis said one gratifying fact was the dis incinesa with which Senators disavowed ail connection with or sympathy for the mad fellow

Mr. Green remarked that the purpose for which arms were taken at Liberty was not to force alavery into Kaasas, not to subvert the Government or laws of the United States; but to resist the uninwful acts of the Emigrant's Aid Society, which had prevented the execution of the laws of the Territory—although an unlowful act, it was for a good purpose and in order to support law and order. The truth ought to go in coanection with this matter and not let it supposed it was an atroclous act like that at Harpor's Ferry This affair demands the inter-position of the Federal Government. While the sceaes in Kansas, whether right or wrong, the people ought to know to what a humiliating have passed by, those acts are recorded for pos-position it has come. The chalr they were now terity to judge, and let them remain undla terity to judge, and let them remain undla

Mr. Crittenden thought the amendment would

tot sdrise treason, murder, and dissolution.— Mr. Wilson should vote for the resolution and lie said that he had that eircular in reference to the amendment. When the intelligence first reached the North it was regarded as merely a Mr. Clark B. Cochrane, interrupting, utterly strike of working men. On learning its reat condemned such sentiments as those which the character, it was received almost unanimously gentlemen had given. Gentlemen mede themeselves the equals of the negro. The effect would be to drive off another class of the Houss on sey previous to the election, and every where heard regret and condemnation of that move-He never saw a man who did not regret miration of all men. He is regarded as sincere although a fanstic. He violated law under the conviction that be was duing right, and was willing to take the coasequences, but the present Governor of Virginia, by his mode of dealing with this question; by his evident attempt to make political copital and get up needless clamor, has excited a feeling of derision and contempt among the masses of the North. To this cause I want the gentleman to state what is famous attempt to implicate innoceat men for partisan purposes, what is witnessed to-day would never have taken place. He coaciuded by hop ing the investigation would be thorough, who-ever may be implicated. Let them take the con-

Mr. Clarke was prepared to show what the book, if gentlemen were prepared to he placed on the anxious seat. The House then adamendment, and after further debate the Sennte adjourned without taking a vote.

House, -The flouse met at noon. Mr. Clarks's resolution being under coasider ation, Mr. Crnwford made an inaffectual motion to submit a resolution for the adoption of the one hour rule, it being evident that after Mr. Clarke concluded his ramarks a reply will be expected from the other side; that it would be remember ed in the Thirty-sixth Cougress one gentleman occupied the floor for two days, and hence his proposition.

A resolution was adopted that the daily hour of meeting be 12 o'clock.

Mr. Clarka caused to be read the list of those who recommended the circulation of Mr. Help er's book, and also the circular itssit, strongly reprobative of slavery. Mr. Clarke briefly re-viewed the prominent recommendations in Helper's book, strongly condemning those persons who signed the circular, and insisting that if thess views were carried out the Union could not exist, and said don't put brother against brother,

father against son; don't destroy the conservative sentiment of the country. Mr. Gilmer offered a substituts for Mr. Clarke's resolution, looking to the union of the national coaservative men, on the basis of the declaration heretofore made by Whigs and Democrata against the agitation of the slavery question.

Mr. Curtis moved the previous question. Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, moved to lay the whole subject on the table. Negatived by a tie

vote. The House adjourned without a ballot or any action ou Mr. Ciarke's resolution

A Bore. OF JOHN O. SAKA

Again I hear that oreaking step: He's rapping at the door! Too well I know the boding sound That ushers in a bore-I do not tremble when I meet The stoutest of my foes; But heaven defend me from the friend

Who comes -but never goes He drops into my easy cbnir, And asks about the news; He peers into my manuscript, And gives his candid viaws: He tells me where he likes the live,

And where he'e forced to grieve: He takes the strangest ibarties -But never takes his leave! He reads my daily paper through Bafore I've seen a word; He scans the lyric (that I wrote,)
And thinks it quite absurd: He calmly smokas my last segar.
And coolly asks for more:

He opens every thing he sees-Except the entry door. He talks about his fraglie health, And tell ma of the pains lle suffers from a score of ills Of which he ne'er complains-And how he struggled once with Death To keep the friends at bay;

But never goes away! He tells me of the carping words Some shallow critic wrote And every practious paragraph
Familiarly can quote.
He thinks the writer did me wrong; He'd ilke to run him through!

On thomes like these awny he goes-

He says a thousand pleasant things-But never says "Anieo!" Whene'er he comes-that dreadful man-Disguise it as I may, I know that, like an autumn rain,

He'il last throughout the day: in vaia I speak of urgent tasks; In vnin I scowi and pout: A frown ie no extinguisher-It does not put him out. I meau to take the knocker of,

Put crape upou the door, Or hint to John that I am gone To stay a month or more. I do not tremble when I meet The stoutast of my foes; But heaven defend me from the friend Who never, never goes!

The following piquant resolution forms a ortion of the platform of the snti-Lecompton Damocracy of Stockton, California:

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Administrator's Notice---Last Call. ALL parsons baving claims against the estate of the A late Willlam WEST, deceased, are notified to present the same to the undersigned on or hefore the let day of January, 1-60, properly authenticated; and all persons indetted to said estate unatteitle the same by that time. The heirs of said decedent are elso notified that I have made a final award in the division of the persons. Acc. of said saints, end they are hereby notified.

Word, John-Knox and Harlau.

negroes, &c., of said estate, and they are hereby notified to come forward and receive their respective shares.

W. C. NNEED,
Dec. 6, 1859-wit&dlw.

Adm'r of Wm. West.

Notice. A LL persons baving claims against the county of Frank-A lin, which were allowed provious to November, 1859, are requested to present them to the Clerk of the County Court on or before the 3p Monkay is Decamear, in order that they may be and ited.

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Proclamation by the Governor. 8250 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KONTUCEY,

WHEREAS, it has been inade known to me that JAS
S. FUTRILL did, on the lath nate, kill and murde
Whitfield Martin, in Tring county, and hes since flee therefore, I. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governo of the Commonwealth of Kantucky, do hereby reword of Two Haudred and Piny Dollars, apprehension of the said Jemes S. Futrill, and his de-livery to the Jailer of Trigg county, within one year from

the date hereof:

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my head and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Dose at Franktort, this 28th day of November, 1"50, and in the 65th year of the Commonwealth. By the Governor:

By the Governor:

B. MAGOFFIN.

ino. B. Monror, Ja., Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION. Baid Futriti is a young men, 20 or 21 years of age; small round tace; block hair; rather well built; heavy set; some 5 feet 2 to 4 inches bigb; weighs about 130 that one of his legals eroused at the knoe joint from which weeling, making itsome 3 to 6 inches sharter than the other; walks on this toe.

[Nov. 29, 1859-3m.

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Proclamation by the Governor \$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

Executive Department.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that WM.

W NASH, who stands charged by the Warren Circuit Coart with the murder of his wife, and who wes sold for sefe-keeping to the jail of Simpson county, has ee caped from seld jail, end is now going et large:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonweelth of Kentucky, do berely offer e reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension of said Wim. Nash, and his delivery to the Jeller of Simpson county, within one year from the date here.

IN TENTIMONY WHEREOF, I have here must be the Commonwealth to be edited. Done at 1858, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

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By the fovemor:

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Tho. B. Monroe, Ja., Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tark, Assistant Secretary. DESCRIPTION.

Win. Nash is about 43 yeers old; about 6 feet high; weighs near 200 pounds; stoutly hulli, and bears marks of very disalpeted habits.

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Nov. 21, 1859-tf.
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Ten copies of Weekly for A few days ago we published but complains that injustice was done in entertained. No one disliked to entertain a harsh opinion of Mr. Richardson more

than we did, but in the absence of any explanation on his part the remarks made by us were the irresistible conclusions from his own acts, and we are not the only one who thought what we openly expressed. We knew that he had introduced and advocated the bill as originally of excitement, owing to bis recluse life. A few passed; that during the early part of the session he had declared himself desperately opposed to its repeal; that he helieved a school for the education of teachers was indispensably necessary to render the Common School Fund available for the purposes for which it was designed. and that the school at Lexington met his entire approhation; and that notwithstanding all this he voted for its unconditional destruction!—and that he did this without deigning to offer one word of explanation as to his course, without uttering a syllable in defense of the hill or in advo- in our last, we neglected to state that Mr. Feulcacy of any hill which might subsequently be introduced establishing a Normal Harrodsburg turnpike, to Mr. McLane, at \$100 School, and, we must be permitted to re- per acre mind him, without condescending to use his efforts to have the subject discussed this paper, a few days ago, containing 200 acres hy an able gentleman whom he knew to per acre. The portion sold includes tha im-be here for that purpose. Now, in view provenients, which are very valuable. Mr. Mc be here for that purpose. Now, iu view of the fact that his party were threatening with destruction all who adhered to the cause of the Normal School, what was more natural than that we should suppose that it was intimidation, and no conviction of duty, which induced Mr. Richardson to vote for the repeal of a bill establishing a school which he thought absolutely and essentially necessary? How were we to know that in yielding to a prejudice he acknowledges to have been unreasonable, he was actuated by a desire to promote the subsequent establishment of a school which he then struck down? We must be permitted to say, that Mr. Richardson was guilty of the worst conduct with the best motives that we have ever heard of. It is his own fault that he permitted ourself and others to misjudge him. His explanation should have been made in his speech in the House, in the final passage on the motion to repeal- Perhups, however, if he had then made any such explanation, coupled with the declaration he now makes, that he is still in favor of the establishment of a school for teachers, he never would have been

Mr. Richardson closes his communication with the declaration that if the Legielature shall submit to the people a proposltion to devote a part of the public money towards maintaining a Normal School, he will do all in his power to induce the people to consider the measure favorably. Will he go just a little further? Has he the nerve to openly urge the present Legislature to submit such a proposition to the people? Will he use his influence towards initiating the movement? Mr. Richardson's communication is open to much criticism, but as these comments are dictated by no unfriendly spirit, we prefer to waive all further comment. Whenever he takes a step towards perfecting the present deplorably, miserahly, inefficient ter she has rejected us.

elected to the office he now holds.

system of public education, he may rely! KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. |To the County School Commissioners of THE COMMONWEALTH, upon our hearty and undivided support however slight it may he.

of the officers of the Senate have assumed THURSDAY,..... DECEMBER 8, 1859. that our brief and hurried comments upon the organization of that hody were dictated hy personal hostility towards them. Than this no idea could be more unfounded. We merely intended a candid expacity of the officers elected, nothing nal Improvements more. Those opinions were formed from etery Company: Religion.

Mr. ANTHONY—A blil to chauge the time our personal knowledge of the mcn, and are based upon grounds sufficient to justify our remarks. If they do not prove to be correct, and if every Democrat does County: County Courts, no one will be more rejoiced than ourself; no one will be more ready to do each and prefer not to anticipate errors where pos- and then the Senste row at 10 o'clock, A. M. sibly none may occur, but leave the officers ture, not by what has gone by.

The New Castle National Demo. crat positively refuses to apologize for the for the ensuing year. Mr. Clay also entered leaves him to defend himself. Well! we have no doubt that the Judge will do it the 81 50 very first time he delivers himself from fle did not helieve that there would be eny diffi e Bench.

The New York Herald of the 15th 10st. ontains a carefully compiled statistical table of e deaths and their causes in the city of New ork during the two last years. The grand to for the two years is 47,825, and of thesa 6,008 vere from consumption and 708 from bronchitis. 5 00 It is painful to think how many of these fatal cases might have been arrested in their first stages by tha use of proper remedies. It is said that John to draw up an amendment to the charter, report communication from ROBERT RICHARD- Bull's Compound Pectoral of Wild Cherry is very cfficacious in such cases

LAND SALE .- Wa call attention to the sale attributing to him motives that he never of the fine farm on Benson of Mrs. Ann S. Jack son, on next Saturday, on the premises. A chance for a good home and a bargain is pre-

> Washington Irving, at a party in England, one day playfully asserted that the love of ennexaevery occasion, proceeded probably from its mauraise honte rather than its greediness. As a proof, he cited the etory of a bashful friend of his, who, being asked to a dinner party, est down glasses of wine mounting to his brain, completed his confusion, and dissipated the small remains of his presence of mind. he saw on his lep some white linen. 'My heav ens,' thought lie, 'that's my shirt protruding from my waistband.' He immediately commenced to tuck in the offending portion of his dress, but the more he tucked in, the more thera seemed to remalu. At last he made a desperate effort, when a sudden crash around him, and s scream from the company, brought him to his senses. He hed been all the time stuffing the of a V labla cloth into his breechee, and the last time district. had swept everything clean off the table. Thus our bashful friend annexed a table clotb, thinking

SALES OF FAYETTE LAND .- In noticing the purchase by Mr. Joseph Faulconer, of this county, of the larm of Mr. John McLane, of Boyle, coner sold, at the time of his purchase, his form Geo. L. Forman, of Mason in Fayetie, four miles from Lexington on the For the Second District-

B. R. McCann, Esq., of Fayette county, sold a portion of his farm which was advertised in Conn retains the balance of his farm, amounting to ahout 250 acree, also improved, and has withdrawn it from sale.—Obs. and Reporter.

SALES OF BOURBON LAND .- Mr. J. L. Horton recently sold his farm of about 200 acres to Charles Harris, at \$51 50 an acre The land lles near the Levy, about 2 miles boyond Flat

Col, Sadler sold at auction, on Wednesday, the farm of Richard Clay containing 154 acres, at \$76 05. W. F. Berry was the purchasor. The farm of tha late Mrs. Polly Sherman, 200 acres, was sold on Saturday at \$75 04 per acre. Mr. Burrell Griffith was the purchaser.

Mr. Frank Maesie has sold his farm of 200 acres; about four miles from town, to Capt. Wm. P. llume, at the price of \$100 per acre. - Paris Citizen.

The celebrated John Foster thus describes

a higot: "He sees religion, not us a sphere, but a line, and it is a line in which he is moving. He is like an African buffalo-eees right forward, but noth lng on the right or left. He would not percaive a legion of angels or devils at the distance of ten yards on the one side or ou the other."

COURT OF APPEALS.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 7th, 1959. CAUSES DECIDED. Commonwealth v McCready, Franklin; dls-

Same v Bruce, Gallatin; reversed. Davis v Commonwealth, Fayette; dismissed. Wathen v Wingste, Union eq. and er.; re-

Smith v Smith's helrs, Rockcastle; reversed. Wills v Brown, Taylor; raversed. OROERS. Chas. S. French, of Winchester, R. H Preweti, of Lexington, and John Rice, of Pike, were

admitted as sttorneya in this Court.

Sayre & Co. v Apperson, Fayette; motion overruled Same v Clay et al, Fayette; motion overruled. Peel v Commonwealth, Favette; motion over-

Jarrett v Duffer, McCracken; appeal dismissed. Neel et al v Donne et ni, Jefferson; appeal

lismissed. Stigall v Wilkerson, Lincoln; petition for re

hearing filed.
Allison v Jackson, Madlson; affidavit filed. Gelger v Apperson, Clarke; continued. Bondurant v Same, Clarke; continued Ballon v Caperton's, Madison; Stagnor v Embry, Madison; Shearer v Harhour, Madison; Yaucy v Smith, Madison-wera argued. Turner v Commonwealth, Madison; argument

continued by Runysn for appellee. It is extreordinary how many defects we cen disern in a friend after we have a quarrel with bim. The same remark applies to a woman af-

IN SENATE.

LEAVE TO SRING IN BILLS.

Leave was given to bring in bills as follows Mr. PRALL-A bill to amend the charter of

ternal improvements. Same-A bill to empower the Bourbon County pression of our own opinions of the ca- Court to take Stock in Turnplke Roads: Inter Same-A bill to charter the Jacksonville Cem

> f the Allen Quarterly Courts: County Courts. derson County Court to raise means to re-build ed," will be obviated by a timely observance of other visiting Brothrou, are cordially invited to attend the Court House and Clerk's Offices of said the above regulation

Mr. MARSHALL suggested that the memhers of the Senate would like to attend that meeting of the State Agricultural Society, and

At 11 o'clock the Society was called to order, by B. J. Clay, the President, who stated that the desired to make application forthwith to the Su object of the meeting was the election of officers conduct of Judge Nuttall, but cruelly into an explanation of the condition of the Society He stated that there was now in the bands of the Treasurer \$3,797 87, with only a small deht, if any at all, against the Society .cuity in relation to the appropriation of \$5,000 per year, as he was satisfied that the people of the State were in favor of the continuation of port shall hereafter contain the name, profession, tha appropriation.

On motion of Col Brancoro, the minutes of the last meeting of the Society were read.

On motion of Mr Scorr, the delegates from local Societies were requested to make their re-

Col. Baadroro, Iron a committee appointed ed the following:

thousand dollars be and is hereby appropriated of the amounts thus contributed in their respec-sinually, out of any money not otherwise approrlated in the State Treasury, and to be paid as

rovided in the original act have and exercise all the powers which have been conferred upon the Directors in the original by State aid and voluntary subscriptions. act of incorporation.

On motion, the amendment was adopted by the

The President appounced that the nost ousiness in order would be the election of a president for the ensuing year.

Col. L. J. BRADFORD, of Bracken county, was inapimously elected. Me districts then proceeded to the selection of a Vice President and five directors for each

Thus For the First District-For Vice Pesident-Philip Swigert, of Frank

> Directors-Harrison Thompson, of Clarke; Oscar 11. Burbridge, of Bourhon; Wm. War field, of Fayette; Joseph Shawban, of Harrison;

> Vice President-Dr. John A Tominson, of

Directors -- Gluson Mailory, of Jefferson; Wm A. Cook, of Mercer; W. C. Whittaker, of Shelny; T. S. Grundy, of Washington; George Denny, of Garrard

For the Third District-Vice President-Anthony Birdwell, of Liv

Directors .- Mr. Quigley, of Ballard; Geo. M Priest, of Henderson; R. C. Marrold, of Union; David King, of Logsn; W. B. Machen, of Lyon Mr. J. W. Tarz, the Treasurer of the Socie w made his report, from which we learn that.

Receipts from all sources were Expended for all purposes. 7,352 71

3,794 18 Balance in Treasury.

R W Scott, of Franklin, offered the fol lowing resolutions, which were adopted, viz: 1st. Resolved, That the affairs of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, during the four years of its existence, have been managed and con ducted by its officers in such a manner as to mer it the cordial approbation of its members, and

that the thunks of the Suciety are hereby cordially tendered to the former officers. 2nd. Resolved, That the salutary effects of the operations of the Society have been such as to deserve the cordial approbation of the country, and ilic prompt assistance of the State in tha grantling of the usual appropriation And then the Society adjourned

Members of the Legislature are requested to call at the Agricultural Room, over the Governor'e office, and get the first volume of the Trans actions of the Kentucky State Agricultural So-L J. BRADFORD.

NEW PHRENOLOGICAL REVELATION -In De huque, Iowa, the other day, a lawyer, hearing that Tom Marshall was a phrenologist, went up to him in a hotel and asked him if he would examine his brains for a hall? "I'll do it for nothamine his brains for a hall? "I'll do it for nothing," said Tom, "If you'll stand on your head so I can get at 'em." The last seen of the lawyer One Hundred and Eighty to Two Hundred Acrea. he was looking for a knot hole!

NEW YORK, Dec. 6, P. M. Returns from 19 wards give the following vote for Mayor of this city: Fernando Wood, the Mozart Hall Democrat, 25,996; W. F. Have meyer, tha Tamming Hall Democrat, 21,073; George Opdyke, Republican, 15,927. Wood'a majority will probably reach 2,000.

Learning is not offensive in a woman, if she only preserves a gentle and thoroughly feminine disposition Some one has very significantly said that it does not matter how blue the stockings are, so the petticoat is long enough to corer them.

Kentucky.

OFFICE OF SUP. OF PUB. INSTRUCTION, We learn with surprise that some B. The Senate have assumed The Journal of yesterday was read by the report to the Superintendent of Public Instruction, of the condition of the Common Schools in

> The form of returns heretofore prescribed by the Centreville and Jecksouville Turnplke: In the Beard for the use of the County Commissioners, is, In every respect, to be complied with. It la earnestly hoped that these returns will he made by mail to the Superintendent, at FRANE-FORT, Ky., onor before the 15th of January next Very great inconvenience, as well as a necessity for relief in many instances by special legisla-Mr. McBRAYER-A bill to enable the Antion for "Common Schools not regularly report-

not admit it hefore the close of the session, laws in relation to changes of venue; Judicisry.

Mr. ALEXANDER—A bill to change the laws in relation to changes of venue; Judicisry. years, for the use of County Commissioners, were furnished during last year (1853) to the every one of them ample justice. We therefore moved an adjournment.

And then the Senate adjourned until to mor that several of the Trustees and Commissioners, who now report that they are without such forms. may obtain the same by applying for them at to be judged of by their acts in the fu- Kentucky State Agricultural Society. the County Clerk's offices of their respective counties. If not, the County Commissioners are perintendent, who will furnish them with such blanks for School Trustees and County Commis sioners as may be required

It is important that those of the Commission ers who have not yet reported their anuval set tlements with the County Judges, should fur nish the same to the Superintendent in due ses

It is requested that each Commissioner's reand post office address of the Commissioner.

Desirous of knowing, as far as possible, the entire amount of moneys contributed by cltizens of nur State in ald of the Common School Fund, the Board request you to furulsh, accom panying your next report to the Superintendent. a statement of the amount of moneys, exclusive School. He does not deny the correct.

ness of the principal facts alleged by us.

There will be a meeting of the Directors of the Principal facts alleged by us.

An act to anward an act to theoretical the Rentucky State Agricultural Society, and to give on couragement to all the Arts and Sciences connected the Rentucky State Agricultural Society, in this city, on the 10th day of Japanese 1801. payment of salaries of teachers of the District therewith.

§ 1. Be it exacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kantucky, That the act incorporating the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, approved the 10th day of March, 1856, be and is hereby so amended, as that in future elections for Directors of said Society there shall be five Directors elected from each District in Hen of there. from the School Fund, are annually raised by address subscription in every school district; but brief § 2. Be it further enacted, That the sum of five statements, accompanying their regular returns, tive counties, (we believe they can be made with out much trouble and with reasonable accuracy,) 6 3. Be it further enacted, That from and after would turnish most important information touchthe passage of this act the Vice Presidents of ing the interests of the Common School System the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, shall in Kentucky, so fur as they have been promoted

The office of the Superintaudent of Public Instruction has been established in the city of Frankfort; and all correspondence with that offi cer, or with the Board of Education, will be directed to this city

B MAGOFFIN, T. S. PAGE, T. B. MONROE, Ja., A. J. JAMES, R. RICHARDSON

## November 4, 1839-w6 Metropolitan Hall. FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY

On Thursday Evening, December 8th. THE OLD HUNDRED OF NEW ENGLAND. FORMERLY

OLD FOLKS CONCERT COMPANY, (En route for New Orleans,) Ledles and Gantlemen Vocalists, including

MISS JENNY TWICHELL, The distinguished young New England Contralto PROF. D. C. HALL, The renowned Soloist on the Golden Bugle MR. RODOLPHUS HALL,

The eminent Cornet and Clarlonet Performer With their Splendid ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS.

Will all appear in Costumes of a Century Ago Admission Children and Servants -Doors open at 7; Concert at 7%, P. M. December 6,1839-14.

Tenth Street, op. the Artesian Well, LOUISVILLE, KY

WM. H. GRAINGER, Ag't.



STRAM ENGINES FOR COTTON GINS, SAW AND Waler Wheels for Saw or Grist Mills, &c. 1:ec. 7, 1859-dds.

WOODFORD FARM FOR SALE WILL sell to the highest bidder, at the Court House door, in the city of Frankfort, on the 19th Day of December,

Sid lend lies on Gleun's Creek, about 5 wilsa above Frankfort. On said Parm is a quantity of fine timber. Any person wishing to purcha e said Farm would do well to call and examine it before the day of sale.

TEKMS OF SALE —One half Cash; the balance in two equal payments of one and two years, without interest. Approved security, or a lien ou the property will be required to accurate two last payments.

JP Sale to take placa at 12 o'clock.

Nov. 11, 1-59-wid.

JOHN PARKER.

A Small Farm for Sale. Many a male flirt, were he to confess the truth, might echo the confession of Chesterfield: My vanity has very often made me take great pains to make many a woman in love with me, if I could, for whose person I would not have given a pinch of snuff.

A Small Farm for Sate.

WISE 10 sell my Furm one mil: from Frankfort, on I the Lawrenceburg Thropika, containing hetwaen 40 and 50 acres of Kentucky river bottom land of the beautiful to the content of the e., apply to P. Nwigert, Esq., e rankfort, Ky.
Aug. 22, 1859-tf.
JOHN F. HARRIS.

> Suburban Residence for Sale. OFFER my Dwelling and twenty scree ettached for sale. Also my DISTILLERY and MILL Inquire of B. Trapper or D. SWIGERT. sale. Also my DISTIL B. Truris or September 21, 1889-41.

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

I. O. O. F.

Phonix Lodge, No. 28, 1. O. O. F., Meets at their Hall, on St. Clair Street, over Page, Galnes & Page's Grocery Store, in the Third Story, every Tuesday Evening, at 7 o'clock. Translent membars in good standing are fraternally invited to attend. Entrance to the Hall, ona door below Page, Gainas & Page'e Grocery Store. By order of the Lodge. Dec. 2, 1830-ds. JOHN W. PRUETT, Sac'y.

Hiram Lodge, No. 4, meets on the Second and Fourth Monday Exenings in each month, at 7 o'clock. P. M., In their Lodge room in the Third Story over Page, Galnes & Page's Grocery Store, adjoining the Commonwealth Office, on Salat Clair Street.

Mombers of the Legislature who are Masons, sud other visiting Brethreu, are cordially invited to attend the meetings. By order of the Lodge.

Dec 2, 1859-tf.

LUMBER YARD.

We have again established a Lumbar Yard in Frank fort, on tha lot at the intersection of Washinotow and Mano Straters, where will be kept, at all times, a full assortiment of Poplar, Oak, Ash and Walaut Lumbar Alleh will be added upon reasonable keyme for the company of the control of the company of the company

Private Boarding.

G. W. LEWIS,

Frankfort, Nov. 28, 1859.

IJ JOHN W. PRUETT is anthorized to collect all dims due me in the County of Pranklin and City of Frackfort. I heve also placed in Mr. Prueu's baods many notes due me hy persons living in and out of the A. O. HOUGES.

The advertiser having been restored to health in e ew weeks, hy a very simple remedy, after having suffered severel years with a severe Lung Affection, and that dread disease, Consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the meane of eure. To all who desire it he will soud a copy of the prescription of the appropriations made by law, contributed used, (free of charge,) with directions for preparing In your county, during the present year, for the and using the same, which they will find a sure ours for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchstis, &c. The only object of the advertiser in set ding the prescription is to henefit the afflicted, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a tucky, large sums, in addition to the allowances blessing. Parties wishing the prese iption will please REV. EDWARU A. WILSON,

No. 300 First St., Williamsburg, Rings Co., Oct 7, 1859-2m.

### REMOVAL

RUNYAN Has removed his store two doors shove his old stand. He is selling his Goods, we are informed, at the lowest possible rate for eask down. Give him a cull. We repeat what we said before, Runyan is all right.

GIVE ME A CALLI JOHN T. ROBERTS, Agent 4: Ciair Street, Frankfort, Ky ..

Toys, Bottled Liquors, Tobacco, Segars, &c., &o.

FRESH BALTIMORE OYSTERS Received daily during the season.

MY STOCK is full and complete. I hope to receive liberal patrousge from my friends and the yublic. Frankfort, Oct. 19, 1859-4.

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS!!

MRS. F. T. LYONS & CO. salut Clair Street, Frankfort, Ky., Have just received and opaned a full and large assortmeut of Fashioneble Fall and Winter Millinery Goods. stock embraces Cloaks, Points, Bounets,

Don't send to Louisville or Lexington when you can home. Call and see. Mas. P. T LYUNS & CO. IDPAlso Agents for WHEELER & WILSON'S Un.

lic to their large Fall Importation of Staple and Fancy

Chena Silks, Robes. Fouland Siller, Turlatain Rubes for Evening Dresses, Plain and Pigured de Laines, French and Swiss Muslins, Jaconets, Cambries, Tarletains, Valencias, Plaid Mohair, Stella, Baystale and Shetland Wool Shawls. Velvet Clocks, superior to any before of-fered in this city, Sheetings, Shirtings, Table Damasks, Towals, Linseys, Jenne, Cassinett, Clothe, Cassimeres Plaid Cotton; Welch, Shaker, audall kinds of Flannels; a large assortment of Geuts and Ladles Underwear, a full stock of Gents, Ladles and Misses Hoslery, a fuil assortment of Gloves, Faas, Hoop Skirts, Velvet Taffeta and Satin Ribbons, and Linea Goods of every descrip-

QUEENSWARE AND GLASSWARE ow on hand, and in daily receipt of every description, and the largost stock ever before offered in tills markat

Farmers will also find a good assortment of Forming implements, and as we are the Agents of several Mair ufactures we man and will sell at Factory Prices for Cosh PAGE, GAINES & PAGE. freight added.

Sheets raceived from twenty-four Publishers. Back numbers supplied to complete sets. Novembar 24, 1858.

Just randy and for sale hy KEENOR & ORUTCHEE, Booksellers, Frankfort, Ky. Price \$5. Persons at a distance, inclosing the price, will have the work for warded to them by mail, postage paid.

New Style of Hats. Philadelphie Fall style of Gentlemen's SILE HATS, ust opensed. Get the best at S. C. BULL'S Book and Shoe Store.

September 2, 1859.

FOR SALE.

A FIRE PIARO. The original cost of which was Eve A hundred dollers. It had been in the hundred dollers. The hundred dollers are hundred dollers are hundred dollers. The hundred dollers are hundred dollers. The hundred dollers are hundred dollers are hundred dollers. The hundred dollers are hundred dollers are hundred dollers. The hundred dollers are hundred dollers. The hundred dollers are hundred dollers are hundred dollers. The hundred dollers are hundred dollers are hundred dollers. The hundred dollers are hundred dollers are hundred dollers. The hundred dollers are hundred dollers are hundred dollers. The hundred dollers are hundred dollers are hundred dollers are hundred dollers. The hundred dollers are hundred dollers are hundred dollers are hundred dollers. The hundred dollers are hundred dollers are hundred dollers are hundred dollers are hundred dollers. The hundred dollers are hundred doller

WILLIAM H ORAY.

## JAMES M. TODD.

# GRAY & TODD

FINE GROCERIES, PURE OLD WHISKY,

Cigars, Tobacco, Preserves,

FRUITS, PICKLES. TOYS, CONFECTIONEBLES, Sec., deo.,

CRANDIZE, WINE, GIN, AD.,

MAIN STREET, FRANKFORT, ET. November 28, 1859. 'Wines, Cordials, &o."

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. BAGS of Buckwheat Plour, just received and to Sale by November 23, 1859.

HOMMONY! HOMMONY!! 2 BARRELS of Splendid Rowm for sale by November 28, 1859. uv. just received an

SUNDRIES. W a have lo store and for sale -Prunes, in jars and boxes Ruisens, in whole, balf and quarter boxes; liates, Figs, 6cc; Almonds, English Walnuts, Püberts,

Almonds, English Walnets, Publisher, Plenis, Croam Nuts, &c.;
1 barral Fresh Coccanuts;
Presh Pine Apples, Fresh Strawberries;
Fresh Tomatous, Fresh Peaches, Cauloo Chagas;
Preshres of various kinds;
Pickles, Spuces, Cartups, &c.;
Red Currant Jelly, Fresh and Plobled Lobsters,
Chow Chow, Brandy Fresh, &c., &c.;
ONT. 25, 1659.

Children's Cabs, Gigs, &c

Children's Under Gage,

9 Fine Subsantial Cabsfor Children;

4 Fine Subsantial Gigs with Springs;

4 Fine Willow Buggies;

Fine Toy Wagons;

12 Fine Wheelbarrows; just received and for sale.

OHAT & TODO.

Coffee. UST received and for sale

20 Bugs Prime Rio Coffee

15 Pockets old Government Java Coffee

5 Bugs Laguira Coffee

Nov. 28, 1859. GRAY &

"Fresh and Pickled Salmon." DOZEN Fresh Sulmon in Cases;

2 2 burrels Pickled Salmon. Just received and for GRAY & TODD. "Bacon, Lard, &c."

CANYASSED Hams;
100 CANYASSED Hams;
100 Pram Sugar Cured Hama
110 Bacon Shoulders;
30 Bacon Sldes;
600 lbs. Sugar Cured Dried Book;
5 dex. Beel Tongues, in store and for ealoby
Nov. 28, 1859. GRAY & TODI).

WE have commenced racelving Fresh Baltimpre Oysters, and will continue to receive their during the Oyster season. OBAY & TODO. Fine Groceries, Confectionaries, Fruits, Sardines, Pickled and Spiced Oysters.

200 WHOLE, half and quarter bones Sardiness
4 dozen Fresh Cove Oystars;
5 dozen Pickled and Spiced Oysbers;
In store end for sale by
Nov. 23, 1839.

GRAY & TOOL

Utica Lime.

SUGARS of MOLANSES—
8 blods Prima N. O. Suges;
4 hbits. Preserving Sugar;
3) bbls. Crushed and Powdered Sugar;
5 bbls & hoxasamall & doubla refined Losf Sugar;
10 bbls. Plantation Molasses;
12 half bbls. Plantation Molasses,
3 bbls. Sugar House Molasses,

MACKEREL

5 bhls. Large Mackerel:
6 half bbls. Large Mackerel;
95 klts No. 1, 2 and 3 Mackerel; received and for ORAY & TOLO. Nov. 28, 1859.

30 bags thotes no cones;
8 bags (24 pockars) Old Jave Coffee;
5 bales Old Mocho Coffee;
10 packages Flue Green and Black Tees, tn mare for sale by
GRAY & TODD.

Proclamation by the Governor. COMMONWEALTH OF RENTUCKY,

Executive Department.

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Geveraer of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby direct that an election he held in said countles, at the several places of voting therein authorized by law, on the First Tuesday in January next, for the election of an Equity and Criminal Juliga for said District, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the rarignation of the said L. N. Trimble, and that you cause polls to be opened in your several countles and precincts accordingly, and proceed to conduct and make due return of said election, in the mode and manner prescribed by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have bereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Dose at Frankfort, this 28th day of November, 1-3a, and in the 64th year of the Commonwealth. By the Governor:

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Segretary.

Rovember 30, 1859-w & twild. Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Gevernor

Franklin Farm for Sale.

H. WHITTINGHAM,

NEWSPAPER & PERIODICAL AGENT,

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY,

Continues to furnish American and Foreign Weeklies,
Monthiles, and Quarterilles, on the best terms. Advance

Sheeks received from twenty-fur Publishurs. Each

On the 10th down of December, it will be sold to the highest hidder on the premises,

On the 10th day of December next. The terms will be easy, and mede known on the day of sale, or by application to me at Levington, John M. Harlan, at Frankfort, or John B. Husson, at Winchester, 1 sin prepared to give a bargain to any one wishing such property.

If not sold on the loth of December it will be rected for a year.

Oct 11, 1850-24.

Oct. 11, 1950-4d.

THIS House is now open for the accommodation of Boarders and the Triveling public. My old friends and the public are respectfully invited to give in ma call, as my bettendeavors shall be used to merit a share of the public patronage.

ALEX. CONNELLY, Praprister.

The "NASSAU" Gold Pen.

# MASONIC NOTICE.

ber, which will be sold upon reasonable terms for Cask.

Two or Three Members of the Legislature can be accommodated with rooms and boarding by application to

At Commonwealth Office.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

DEALER IN

FRESH BREAD EVERY MORNING.

Ribbons, Head-dresses, Caps, orc., &c., all of the lates styles end fusblons. get what you want equally as elegant enil far cheaper at

rivated Sewing Machinas. PAGE, GAINES & PAGE Would again beg leave to call the attention of the pub-

Dry Goods, which, in point of variety, richness and neatness of COFFEE, TEA, decaying, cannot be excelled, consisting in part of Plaid and

at low figures. A Large Lot of TEA TRAYS. We will coutlane to receive Goods throughout the season of the choicest and most desirable styles. All of which wo will soll low for Cash, or to prompt huyers oa PAGE, GAINES & PAGE. nrusual terms. We play could spe to keep on hand a choice sa tion of all kinds of Family Grocerias, Ala, Flour Hardware, &c.

Metcalfe's "Kentucky Reports," Vol. 1,

Nov. 22, 1356

GRAY & TOIM.

OF FRESH BALTIMORE OF

TABLE OIL.

10 sale by Osac Nov. 28, 1030.

3 bbls. Sugar House Molesses;
5 bbls. Extra Golden Syrup;
8 kegs (in gallons each) Golden Strup;
5 bbls. Superior Grauulabed Sugar; for sale by
Nov. 28, 1859. GRAY & TOUD,

A LE AND PORTEK—

5 casks Disher's Ale, in jugs;

9 casks Tenant's Ale, in boules;
4 casks Hibbert's London Porter, just received

ORAY & TODO. Nov 28, 1859.

To the Sheriffs of the counties of Bullard, Critisadon, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Liningston, Lyon, Marshall, McCracksn, Union, and Calleway, comprising the First Judicial District WHEREAS, L. S. TRINGUE, Poulty and Criminal Judge for the First Judicial District, has resigned his sald office, to take effect from and after the 31st De-

FRANKLIN HOUSE. South Frankfort, Ky.

No one remedy is louder called for by the necessities of the American people than a sure and safe cure for Fever and Ague. Such we are now enabled to offer, with a perfect certainty that it will eradicate the disease, and with assurance, founded on proof, that no harm can arise from its use in any quan-

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March 31, te58-11.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Farmers Uniou Insurance Company,

AT ATHENS, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., JANUARY 1, 1857. Cash Capital which is all paidup, \$200,000 00 Surplus in addition thereto, \$37,138 80

ASSETS. Cash ou band and on deposit
Cash in the bands of Agents and in
course of traesmission secured by
bunde with sureties,
54 Boeds eed Mortgages, (6 & 7 per
cent interest,)
19 Bonde, security ample, (interest of
per cent.)
Bills Receivable, viz: Ptommissers,
notes payable on demand,
Cash due from responsible parties an
demand,

1,353 47 interest accrued and principally dus January 1st 1857. 12,045 56 \$937,138 8W

the year,
Whole amount of property a risk at

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF BRADFORD, Athens, January 24th, 1857.

Petsonelly appeared Francis Tyler President, and J. E. Canfield Secretary of the Farmets Union insurance Company, and made-oath thet the toragoing statement by them subscribed, is true to their beat knowledge and hellef.

J. B. REEVE Institute of the Pages.

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March 21, 1858—tf.

PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY; HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT, -OF VOTED TO-

(CHARTER PERPETUAL.) Cash Capitat,
S. L. LOOMIS, President.
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Applications received, and Policies issued aud enewed by II, WINGATE, Agent, July 27-17. Frankfort, Ky. July 27-1f.

Kentucky School of Medicine, LOUISVILLE, KY. TillE Lectures in this Institution will commence and the first Mondey in November and continue foor mooths. During October preliminary lectures will be delivered at the Hospital and College without additional shores.

FACULTY. W. WRIGHT, M. D., Professor of Medicel Chem-1stry.

N. B. MARSHALL, M. D., Professor of Materia Medi-

Chartered Capital, - -500,000

8287,138 83 \$13,482 96

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Losses adjusted and not due,
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Losses claimed and resisted,
Losses reported on which no action is
taken,
All other claims against the company
are small not exceeding,

68,405 00

J. E. CANFIELD, Sec.

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Increase of Cash Capital.

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